

Weather Forecast

Fair and Warm.
Moderate Winds

McGill Daily

Today's Event

R.M.C. McGill Rugby Game

VOL. XXI, NO. 3.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

McGill Confers Six Honorary Degrees At Fall Assembly

Premier Bennett Among
Those Honoured By
University

TWO CONVOCATIONS

Founder's Day, October 6th,
And October 14th,
Dates Chosen

Fifty-two ordinary and six honorary degrees will be conferred by the University this fall. Among the recipients of the latter will be Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada who receives an LL.D. Two convocations will be held—October 6th for ordinary and October 14th for honorary degrees.

Three degrees of Ph.D. will be granted, 10 of M.Sc., seven of M.A., one of M.D., C.M., seven of B.Sc., in engineering, 10 of B.A., five of B. Comm., two of B.S.A., one of B.C.L., one of B. Mus. One diploma will be granted in Physical Education, three in music and one certificate in the School for Graduate Nurses.

Honorary Degrees

Those receiving honorary degrees will be Hon. Richard Bedford Bennett P.C. (Can.), LL.B., K.C. (Hon) LL.D., M.P.; Francis William MacLennan, mining engineer; Hon. Alexander Cameron Rutherford, B.A., B.C.L., K.C., LL.D.; William Arthur Carlyle B.A.Sc.; Major General Robert Patterson, M.D. and Dr. W. Harvey-Smith M.D.C.M.

It is a notable fact that this is the last convocation where the degree of B.Sc. will be granted in engineering, the degree of B.Eng. having been adopted.

Premier Bennett

The most prominent of those receiving honorary degrees is Premier Bennett who was born at Hopwell, New Brunswick on July 3, 1870. He was the eldest son of Henry J. and Henriette (Stiles) Bennett. The family is an old one of the United Empire Loyalist stock and has lived nine generations on Canadian soil. The Premier was educated in the public and high schools of the province and then went to Dalhousie University in Halifax.

For some time Mr. Bennett pursued his profession of law in various parts of the Dominion, mainly in the West. Finally taking up a political career he associated himself with the conservative party which he led into power two years ago. Mr. Bennett has received honorary degrees from

Fountain Remains Inactive As Plans For Base Debated

Those who had hoped to see the much discussed peace fountain on the Campus in action this fall are again to be disappointed according to Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. Although the fountain itself is ready, plans for the foundation are still being discussed by the American committee and University authorities and until these are settled the fountain cannot be connected to the mains.

Since this fountain, presented by a group of prominent Americans was placed on the Campus, it has enjoyed various adventures. The chief of these was a six months' confinement behind a discreet grey box from which it only emerged late last Spring.

Notes Differences Between Colleges

McGill Impresses Dr. W. H.
Watson Favourably

EQUIPMENT IS GOOD

Finds That Montreal Book
Stores Are Insufficiently
Stocked

"First impressions of McGill as compared to the older universities of Edinburgh and Cambridge show one that there are many important differences," said Dr. W. H. Watson, Ph. D. M.A., the new Assistant Professor of Physics, in an interview yesterday evening. Dr. Watson spent several years at Edinburgh and Cambridge taking his degrees and pursuing advanced studies.

"In the first place," said the Doctor, "there are no daily newspapers in the British universities such as you have over here. There is also, I think, a greater sense of free and easiness in social contacts at McGill. Another way in which McGill differs from most universities in Great Britain is that it is in the centre of a large city. Many of our colleges are in small towns and I think this is better for the colleges." It was pointed out that when McGill was first founded it was entirely outside of Montreal, and the Professor smilingly admitted that this was true, though it did not affect his conviction that small towns made studying easier.

Book Stores Poor.

"But there is one fault I have to find, not in the university, but in the city of Montreal," continued Dr. Watson, "and that is that the book-stores are somewhat poorly equipped. I was forced to send away for one of the texts actually prescribed for work in science, a text-book that is very widely known and could be bought in any other city of Montreal's size. There are several other books that I was unable to buy in Montreal. Also, I have never found in the stores any book that I had not previously heard of or seen. At Edinburgh or Cambridge one was always finding good books on scientific subjects or otherwise that one had not seen before."

The Doctor admired the beauty of the campus of McGill and stated that few of the colleges in Great Britain possessed such an expanse of grass and trees. He said also that the laboratory equipment in the University compared favourably with any he had found elsewhere and commented on the endowments which must have made such equipment possible.

Canada Prosperous.

Turning to wider aspects, Dr. Watson remarked that as he was saying good-bye to Professor Rutherford, the world famous English scientist who spent some years at McGill, before coming to this country Professor Rutherford had recalled with pleasure the years he had spent at the University. Dr. Watson also remarked that Canada seemed far more prosperous than England, it one could judge from the number of cars in the streets and the larger buildings of the downtown district. The world depression had apparently affected Canada less than many other countries.

Owing to the fact that there will be a whole holiday on the 16th and that the 12th is a Dominion holiday lectures will not be cancelled on Friday, October 9th for the University Sports.

Four Benefactors Commemorated In Inaugural Function

McGill, Dawson, MacDonald,
And Osler Remembered
In Ceremony

GUARDS TO PATROL

Annual Celebration Will
Fete Founder's Day In
Future Years

Founder's Day this year is to be the occasion of a ceremony that is practically unique. It will inaugurate the annual celebration of the names of the benefactors of McGill. Among those will be the names of four men in particular, the greatest in the history of the development of the University: Col. the Hon. James McGill, Sir William Macdonald, Sir William Dawson and Sir William Osler. Of these, while the first was the actual founder of the University the last three were responsible for its development and its appearance at the present time.

Fine Records

The record of what these benefactors have done for the University is surprisingly extensive. Sir William Dawson practically saved it when on the verge of extinction. Infused new life into the work and paved the way for the modern development. Sir William Osler brought to the Medical Faculty a reputation which gave it a world wide prestige. Sir William Macdonald gave thirteen million dollars to the University in the course of his lifetime, endowing chairs and scholarships creating facilities for expansion, building Macdonald College and the Student's Union, and giving Macdonald Park as a site for the Molson Stadium, making it possible for McGill to fulfill her destiny and become a famous university. Had it not been for these men the University might never have survived its earlier period.

James McGill

What the Hon. James McGill did for the College is well known. His bequest included 48 acres of land, ten thousand dollars and his own dwelling. It is doubtful, however, whether he realized that the original College would expand to its present proportions, though had he not had the foresight to understand that the growing city of Montreal would need a university, it is doubtful if such an institution would have been founded until a far later date.

Besides many other activities James McGill was the first Colonel of the first Battalion of the Montreal Militia, from which the Grenadier Guards of Canada trace their descent. Two mounted sentries of the regiment, who will be changed every fifteen minutes for an hour, will parade in front of the Arts Building by our founder's tomb and a guard of 25 men and officers will be present. The band of the Grenadier Guards will play throughout.

In the past there has been no ceremony to mark the passing of Founder's Day, but this year it has been thought that a fitting commemoration should be established

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Catholics Asked To Attend Mass

T. H. Trihey, K.C., Will
Address Members

All Catholic Students at the University are invited to attend the Newman Club Mass which will be held tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, 464 Dorchester St., West. Freshmen and newcomers to McGill are especially invited to be present. Following Mass, a buffet breakfast will be served after which the first regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held. As is the usual custom, the members will be addressed by a prominent Montreal layman. For the first meeting of the present term, the executive of the Club have been very fortunate to secure T. H. Trihey K.C., a graduate of McGill and a well-known member of the Montreal legal profession. Upon many occasions in the past Mr. Trihey has proved to be a very capable and entertaining speaker.

Due to the resignation of Frank McNally, vice-president of the club, an election will be held at this meeting to fill the vacancy. Announcements will also be made of informal to be held in the latter part of this month. As at present no complete mailing lists are available, all Catholic students registered at McGill are requested to accept this invitation without further notice.

Board Decides To Discontinue Grant To Social Workers

At the August meeting of the Board of Governors, Sir Arthur Currie recommended that the appropriation for the School for Social Workers should be discontinued and the recommendation was unanimously accepted. It was felt that in the present financial condition of the University, funds could no longer be diverted to this School, and that the University should concentrate its attention on its primary functions instead of dissipating its resources over a wide area. Although no more applications can be received this fall the tuition will be continued to permit students in their second year to complete the course and obtain their diploma. The Arts Survey Committee concurred in recommending this policy.

Hoarding Of Gold Must Be Stopped

Prof. Day Expresses Views
On Crisis

EXPECTS REACTION

Likely That Sovereign Will
Prove More Convenient
Standard of Trade

In an interview on his recent return from a summer sojourn in England, Dr. J. P. Day, associate Professor of Economics, stated that in his estimation any further sacrifices on the part of Britain to bring about a return to the gold standard would hardly be worth while unless the other creditor nations of the world give some satisfactory guarantee. This guarantee would have to be made for the express purpose of curbing the hoarding of gold and also to make it assured that the gold standard would be worked in the way in which it was intended to be worked originally. Having spent the summer in Great Britain, Dr. Day was in constant touch with the events leading to the abandoning of the gold standard.

Electorate Bewildered.

In the month of July, the MacMillan report on Finance and Industry was published. This was to the effect that the underlying financial facts were more favourable than had hitherto been supposed and that Great Britain's position as a creditor country remained immensely strong. In strong contrast to this within a month the country was said to be on the brink of ruin. With the coming of the election, most of the electorate is in a state of complete bewilderment over the events which have precipitated this present crisis.

Professor Day's personal opinion of the events that happened recently is that the Bank of England, appreciating the adverse trade balance raised the bank rate from 3½% to 4½%. This is considered to be the Bank of England's most potent defensive weapon. On this occasion, the weapon proved to be useless and ineffective. Seeing their most potent weapon blunted, the Bank probably warned the Government of the true situation. The sterling could be supported for some time, but that time was not very long. A host of commissions were put to work and it was decided that the steps necessary for balancing the budget were to be taken immediately, and that something would have to be done to restore a favourable balance of trade. The result of this was a thorough scare for most people. The Stock Exchange closed to avoid panic selling. After all the attempts made to prevent it, the gold standard had to be abandoned. A reaction is bound to set in, and the sovereign will be stabilised. It is necessary to have faith and confidence in the stability of the sterling.

Gold Unsatisfactory.

Professor Day concluded that since the monetary standard was unsatisfactory to Great Britain, it

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No Lectures October 16

All lectures will be cancelled on Friday, October 16. The annual Staff versus Students Golf Match will be played in the morning and the Intercollegiate Track meet will take place in the afternoon. October 12 being a Dominion holiday, there will be no lectures on this day either.

Ramsay MacDonald Opens Convention At London Institute

Prof. W. T. Waugh One Of
Four Canadian
Delegates

INTERESTING PAPERS

Historians May Hold Next
Quinquennial Conference
In America

An interesting description of the Anglo-American Historical Convention was given by Professor W. T. Waugh, head of the department of History in an interview yesterday afternoon. The convention was held in London and was the third quinquennial gathering of its kind.

"Owing probably to the economic depression," stated Prof. Waugh, "the number of delegates from the United States and Canada was not as large as formerly but nevertheless several prominent men from both countries were present." Canadian representatives included Professor Waugh, Professor Duncan MacArthur of Queens, Professor Chester Newell of McMaster, and Dr. Biggar of the Canadian Archives.

Quinquennial Meeting

The conference is a gathering of teachers and writers of history which is held every five years at the Institute of Historical Research in London. The suggestion was made at this session that the next meeting be held in America but nothing definite has been decided.

The conference was opened by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain who, said Professor Waugh, "found time in the midst of the crisis caused by the threatened collapse of Germany to deliver a most delightful address on 'The Interest of History for the Practical Politician'."

Several general meetings of the Conference were held, one of the most interesting papers being read by Mr. Phillip Guedalla, the well known historian and biographer who spoke on "Modern Biography". A lively and witty discussion followed.

Various Sections

The conference then broke up into sections—the Middle Ages, Nineteenth Century etc., one of the most important of which was the section on Imperial and Colonial History. Professor MacArthur of Queens read an address to this section on the "Rise of Canadian Nationalism." In the subsequent debate important parts were played by Professor Waugh, Professor Newell, Professor Basil Williams, formerly of McGill and Professor Morrison, formerly of Queens.

While in England this summer Professor Waugh was working on his "History of Europe in the Fifteenth Century," which he hopes to place in the hands of the publishers in a short time. He was also working on some sections of the Cambridge Medieval History to which he has been asked to contribute.

Invite Students To Special Services

"Growing Up In Religion"
Is Topic Of Sermon

All students are invited to attend a special students' service to be held at the American Presbyterian Church of the United Church of Canada, located at the corner of Dorchester and Drummond Streets, at 7.30 Sunday night. The Associate Minister, Rev. G. H. Dickinson, B.A., B.D., will preach on the subject "Growing Up In Religion." This sermon will be especially suited to the minds of students daily having to adjust their thinking to new modes of thought and expression.

After the service the younger members of the church will be hosts to all of the visiting students at a social hour to be held in the Church Parlour. This is to be a thoroughly friendly and informal gathering with music and refreshments. This social hour is intended to give the students a chance to get acquainted with the church. This invitation is open to all who wish to take advantage of it.

Death Overtakes Arts Student

Martin O'Loughlin, former member of the class of Arts '32, died of double pneumonia on Wednesday, Sept. 30th. He was employed by the Fox Film Company and was about to commence a trip round the world for that firm when he was taken ill. The funeral will take place at 8.30 on Saturday morning from St. Patrick's Church, 460 Dorchester St., West.

Canal Commission Appoints Doctor Stephen Leacock

It was announced recently that Dr. Stephen Leacock and two others have been named members of a new Chignecto Canal Commission. Such a canal would shorten the journey from St. John, N.B. to Montreal by 600 miles, would bring the West Indian and Ports south two days nearer Montreal and Quebec. It would shorten by 450 miles the water route by which products from Prince Edward Island and northern New Brunswick are brought to markets in eastern America.

A report will be made to the Government on all aspects of the proposal to connect the straits of Northumberland and the Bay of Fundy by an 18-mile long canal across the Isthmus of Chignecto.

Architecture Dates Back To Earliest Settlers In Quebec

Architectural Traditions Of
Province Subject Of
Address

DESCRIBES EDIFICES

Mr. Neilson Guest Speaker
During Provincial Hour
Last Night

At the invitation of the provincial government, Mr. Gordon A. Neilson, demonstrator in the School of Architecture, gave a fifteen minute talk over Station CKAC during the Provincial Hour. The subject of the address was the old Habitant buildings in the province of Quebec.

Mr. Neilson told of how French Canadian architecture had begun almost as soon as the first colonists had set foot in the new land. Indeed, so prolific were their efforts that at one time the governor of New France had to forbid the beginning of new buildings until a good quota of the old ones were finished. A count taken in the year 1666 showed that a great number of men were employed in crafts directly concerned with architecture, such as that of stone masonry.

Three Classes

These old houses, said Mr. Neilson, fall into three classes:—City houses, in Quebec and Montreal, the farm houses in the Montreal district, and the farm houses in the Quebec district. The speaker then gave a detailed description of these three types of houses. The city type, he declared, had been fairly common until quite recently, but many of them had been torn down in street widening operations and other civic alterations. These houses could have stood for centuries and their destruction was an irreparable loss.

French Canadian architecture, while having its roots in France, is distinctive in character and not a copy of French models. Climate and other influences produced a new type of architecture.

Valuable Guides

In conclusion, the speaker stated that an appreciation and study of these old Quebec edifices would help and guide modern architects. Not

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Reginald Stewart To Give Recital

Noted Pianist Will Play At
Tudor Hall

Reginald Stewart, pianist of note, and conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in a pianoforte recital in the Tudor Hall Ogilvy's this afternoon at 3.30. Mr. Stewart is commencing a trans-Canada concert-tour, and is at present on his way to Saint John, N.B.

The duties of conductor had kept Mr. Stewart from visiting other parts of Canada. This summer he was able to visit his native country England, where he had the experience of conducting.

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Reporters Wanted For Sunday Night's Staff

Any students who intend joining the reporting staff of the Daily are requested to see the News Editor today between 12.30 and 1 o'clock only. A few vacancies remain for news writers, particularly on Sunday evening's staff.

Porto Rico Gives Hearty Reception To McGill Debaters

Visitors Lavishly Entertained
By University And
Government

ENGLISH SPOKEN

Canadians Find Own Language
is Officially Used
By College

The great hospitality which was shown them on their recent trip to the University of Porto Rico was the most striking impression brought back by Carl Goldenberg, Alex Edmison and Fred Stone of the McGill Debating Union. The Canadians successfully supported the resolution "Resolved that Democracy Has Failed."

"We were met by a delegation including the Chancellor of the University, members of the faculty, students and members of the Canadian Banks and industrial corporations," stated Carl Goldenberg in an interview last night.

Resume of Trip.

Sailing from New York on September the 17th the debaters reached San Juan early in the morning of the 21st. They were immediately conveyed to the governor's palace where they were received by the acting-governor Hon. Jose Pudin who is also commissioner of education.

Thence they drove to the city of San Juan where they were entertained at breakfast by some Canadian Companies and were officially welcomed by the district inspector of the Royal Bank and by the city manager who read a proclamation declaring them guests of honour of the municipality. Goldenberg replied to this proclamation.

After this they were driven to the University at Rio Piedras where they were welcomed by a large body of students, the Chancellor, Dr. Carlos Chardon reading an official address of welcome which was replied to by all three debaters.

Dances and Luncheons

The visitors were then taken for a three hour drive along an old Spanish military road from San Juan to Ponce in a caravan of six cars. A formal dance took place here at the Club de Portorico. The next morning they were tendered an official luncheon by the Mayor, the British vice-consul and the president of the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber where the city council meets. In the afternoon a ten dance was held at a dance pavilion on the shore of the Carribean. The evening brought a further testimony to the esteem in which the debaters were held when the police were required to control the traffic at the

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Exchange Requires Many Extra Books

First Year Books Are Those
Most In Demand

The second day of the Book Exchange, while not being as successful as the opening day, showed a receipt of \$275 dollars. According to the statements of those in charge a steady income approximately that of yesterday may be expected to hold in the future. This exchange is run for the benefit of those students who wish to dispose of secondhand books. These books are sold for the students by the Book Exchange on a ten per cent commission basis.

"Books will be received until the middle of next week, sales will continue until the 15th of October when the Book Exchange closes. The exchange will reopen in February for the sale of second term books. It is open every afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m."

The Exchange has been unable to obtain a sufficient number of certain textbooks. Those in greatest demand are as follows:—Chemistry (Clark), Physics (Duff), German Grammar (Van der Smitten and Fraser), German Grammar (Marthen and Erzählen), Greek Grammar (White), Physics (Duncan and Starling), Accounting (Kester), Principles of Political Economy (Gide), Latin Grammar (Machant and Watson), Introduction to Sociology (Dawson and Gettys), Precls de la Littérature Française (M. des Granges), Graduated Course of Translation (Spirer), Moeux Cholsis (M. des Granges), History of Western Europe (Robinson), Algebra (Barnard and Child).

Almost any first year book will find a quick sale as there is a shortage of these

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAn-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Saturday, October 3, 1931.

James McGill

Under the monument shaded by the ginkgo tree in the little triangle in front of the Arts Building lies the body of James McGill, father of our University. To his memory is dedicated Founder's Day upon October 6th, his birthday.

How different is the undisturbed rest of the Honorable James McGill from the turbulent times in which that old pioneering merchant and warrior lived! As in the old song — "Peacefully he slumbers there," undisturbed, indeed, scarcely noticed, in the very heart of the institution which has arisen due to his munificence.

Those stirring and colourful days, McGill lived to see the conquest of Canada and the arrival of the English in the subdued country. He saw the Loyalists push with desperate courage into the then trackless wilderness of Upper Canada. He participated in the foundation of the Northwest Company whose daring voyageurs and traders boldly pressed into the fur country claimed by the mighty Hudson's Bay Company as its very own. He saw the war of 1812 (he died at its height in 1813) when Upper and Lower Canada, French and English, forgot their differences to unite against a common foe.

We cannot conceive of James McGill as the sedate and august person that the dignified association of his name with a great university would suggest. The Scottish immigrant boy who later became one of Montreal's leading citizens must have combined the qualities of a hard-headed business man with that of the daring of the rough and ready pioneer. Montreal was then a little frontier city of about 1,500 souls, situated at the very edge of civilization. Its dealings were with those who live in, and of, the forests. McGill was an intimate of men like that character, Frohisher, of Beaver Hall; he was, moreover, a member of that group of fur traders, the Beaver Club. We have of him the very human note that at his death he still owed a bill for ale consumed at some celebration or other.

Despite the times in which he lived, our founder never forgot the value of education. Perhaps it was his inherent Scottish reverence for learning which prompted him to will \$10,000, a considerable sum in those days and his estate, Burnside, to the foundation of a University. Certainly the prospects were not encouraging. Of Montreal's population, small as it was, but a slight proportion were English speaking, and but even fewer had the desire or leisure for an advanced education. It is a tribute to our founder that he had the foresight to leave his worldly goods to such a seemingly hopeless cause. As a matter of fact, for many years McGill College was in desperate straits and due to lawsuits barely survived at all.

McGill, non-sectarian from the first, has always been known for its tolerance. This is due in large measure to its founder, a Presbyterian who worshipped in an Anglican Church and married a Roman Catholic widow. He left his money "for the advancement of learning." Nothing could be broader than that.

Cliches

For years the cry has gone up from those who are observant enough to be bored or roused to anger by the sound or sight of hackneyed expressions, that some measure be enacted which would curb the practice somewhat. Such expressions as "the light fantastic," "the babbling brook," "home, sweet home," "hope springs eternal," "entered this vale of tears," "darken the door," and others quite as unpleasant may, in the majority of cases be traced to two main sources. In the first place inexperience, ignorance or carelessness are productive of enough expressions of this kind, these may admit of some excuse but the most venal offence is that committed by well educated and well-read persons, who perhaps because of mental laziness insist upon using words and phrases already threadbare.

Nor is this pernicious habit indulged only through the medium of the written word, it mars and blemishes the everyday speech of thousands. It would be a useful and profitable experience for anyone interested in the purity of the English language to make a point of noting and counting the number of overworked ex-

pressions and phrases encountered in the course of the day.

Not only cub reporters, but experienced journalists employed on the staffs of the many reputable newspapers are too often given to the employment of over many newspaper cliches. Their name is legion and even the briefest enumeration of them would fill volumes. In fact, so often have they been used that "use has become second nature," and no newspaper man's vocabulary could possibly be complete without a goodly stock of them.

A story has even been built up around the attachment of journalists to certain word combinations, such as "witching hour," "foregone conclusion" and others as well known. None other than the great O. Henry himself, an experienced newspaperman was responsible for the story of "Cal-loway's Code". The code in question perpetuates this practice of using certain series of words together, which by constant use have almost become one word.

Possibly the literary and conversational world would be unable to continue in its usual smoothly-worn grooves if these grooves were not properly lubricated by phrases and expressions which are as much a part of one's mental constitution, as the brain itself.

More than mere legislation seems necessary for the elimination of tiresome cliches, just as such laws for the compulsion of individual thinking would prove impossible of enforcement.

Welcome to McGill Debaters

By the Chancellor of the University of Porto Rico

The following address of welcome was given to the debaters, Goldenberg, Stone and Edmison, upon their recent visit to Porto Rico, by Carlos E. Chardon, Chancellor of the University of Porto Rico.

Distinguished debaters of McGill University, fellow members of the Faculty, and students of the University of Porto Rico:

The University of Puerto Rico welcomes the debating team of McGill University with open arms. It is but seldom that we have the privilege of receiving a visiting team from an illustrious foreign university, and we take pride of this opportunity to extend to you the courtesies of our University and the traditional hospitality which is inborn in every Spanish-American.

The University of Puerto Rico extends also its most cordial greetings to McGill University and wishes her sister institution long life and continued success. We are separated by physical distances, and by differences of race, language and tradition, yet there is always a tangible, spiritual plane in which all higher institutions of learning and all intellectual men can meet for the common good of humanity. God bless that high plane of thought in which all physical, political or racial differences give way to one common thought, one common sentiment, a better understanding between the peoples of the world.

Misunderstanding is a long aged natural instinct, reminiscent from the primitive man, an instinct which has held fast and tight down to the present generations. It is irrational, negative, and gives rise to hatred. It results in narrow mindedness, isolation and a false spirit of self sufficiency. In a way, this sentiment represents the line of least resistance in human emotions for it requires little or no intellectual exertion. It is easier to hate than to love.

But humanity cannot progress on the basis of negative action.

Peoples have to get together and discuss their problems on a much higher level; that of the intellect! Spiritual contacts always pave the way for mutual understanding, and these may often lead to brotherly love. That is a goal which can only be achieved by cultivating the fine art of understanding. It is no easy task, for it requires liberality of mind and action which is a privilege inborn only in men of superior qualifications.

It is a primary duty of universities throughout the world to take the lead in this very vital function of human activity.

It shall be my unequivocal policy in this institution to abandon the easy way which conduces to hatred and prejudice and firmly adopt the difficult and challenging road which shall conduct this university to a higher spiritual level, where the broad panorama of life and of the world shall give us a better understanding of the world in general, and a clearer insight of our own conditions and of our own problems. The man that knows only his own country is an enemy of humanity, for he loves his country too much and does not care to think of things beyond the frontiers of his native land. A country dominated by this state of mind is not contributing her share to the cause of civilization. Such were the countries of Europe during the Middle Ages and the oriental countries up to the dawn of the 20th century.

The University of Puerto Rico, fully conscious of her responsibility to her own land, shall fight constantly for the attainment of the high ideals of international amity, and hopes to meet universities from other lands, in the strict spirit of service and mutual understanding. I said it was the most difficult of the roads, the most challenging, but we shall strive for the obtaining of positive, rather than negative action; for love rather than hatred.

The visit of the debating team from McGill University has the great significance of breaking the shores of our insular frontiers, of challenging us to join McGill and other northern institutions to discuss matters of common interest, of world significance. Not that we are going to settle the questions involved like a modern Don Quixote, but that we are going to cross our swords like the musketeers of Dumas for the sake of fighting, of fighting for an ideal, for a better world for the generations to come. It is in this spirit of fair play, of tolerance, of liberal discussion that we will debate on subjects which are before the world.

May this visit from the debating team of our sister institution McGill University prove stimulating to the development of our university ideals and equally profitable to the visiting team in obtaining a better knowledge of political, social and economic conditions of Puerto Rico. McGill University and the University of Puerto Rico, after crossing their swords in the debating arena, shall be good friends. May this friendship last forever.

McGill Yells

MCGILL YELLS

The following yells are published in conjunction with the article that appeared in yesterday's "Daily." It is hoped that the student body, especially the freshmen, will learn to give them according to the instructions which appear below.

1. M-c-G-I-L-L What's the matter with old McGill?

She's all right; oh yes, you bet,
McGill, McGill, McGill;
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
McGill!

This yell is so well known that no instructions are necessary. Below is a once popular variation which merits a trial.

2. We're out for gore, we're out—for gore,
we're out for gore,
Keep her low, keep her low, keep her low,
LET HER GO!

M-c-G-I-L-L What's . . . etc.

The first two lines of the above are delivered softly and comparatively slowly. The third line literally lets her go and is followed by the customary McGill yell.

3. Let's go, let's go, let's go red team.

4. Fight, fight, fight, McGill!

The essential thing about these yells is that they be given in strict accordance with the time as set by the cheerleaders.

An innovation is being made this year in the giving of three rahs for each player on the team. The cheerleader calls out each name, which is the signal for the rooters to give three staccato rahs followed by this name.

5. Beer, esser, emma, C. D. T.,
Who can stop old R. M. C.?
Shrapnel, cordite, N. C. T.
R. M. C.

The difficulty in this yell lies in the last line. Care must be taken that the pause between the letters is such that the metre of this line is the same as that of the preceding one.

6. Cheerleader: What's the matter with So-and-so?

Rooters: He's all right.

Cheerleader: Who's all right?

Rooters: So-and-so.

Cheerleader: Who says so?

Rooters: We do.

Cheerleader: Who're we?

Rooters: Everybody.

Cheerleader: Who's everybody?

Rooters: McGill!

This is immediately followed by the McGill yell.

If the cheering at to-day's game is successful an effort to introduce new yells for the Varsity match will be made. In the meantime all out for the R. M. C. game!

Athletic Board, McGill University

Revenue and Expenditure Account for year end 31st May, 1931.

(Continued)	
UNIVERSITY BAND	
Revenue	
By Services at Football Games	250.00
Excess Expenditure	150.52
	\$400.52
Expenditure	
To Travelling	286.07
Instruments, Repairs and Music	80.75
Uniforms	10.80
Miscellaneous	23.50
	\$400.52

(Concluded)

College Comment

The Student Press and Its Future

The part played by the press in student life is taken for granted, yet is of great importance and ready interest. It is intimately associated with every student; its concerns are identical with his. It is the one outlet in University for actual creative literary effort. It is a severe trainer in thought and expression for those who serve it, and for those it serves a purveyor of amusement and a mental stimulus.

The purpose of the student press may be briefly stated as, first, to give an outlet for literary impulse; and to furnish news to keep the students in touch with the life and thought of other Universities, to mold opinion; above all, to be always stimulative, and on occasion provocative. The spirit of criticism is the preserving salt of the press, and must never be allowed to flag. To take things for granted, or to condone stagnation, is the abnegation of journalism and the death of literature. The dissemination of ideas as news, and as such is the purpose of the press generally, and the student press has, of course, to see that its ideas are those of keenest interest to students.

This being the purpose, the translation of the same into fact is a problem which divides itself into five aspects. There is that of news, of furnishing brief, simple and clear accounts, as it were through a perfectly transparent crystal, of happenings of interest and point. There is that of humor, a most difficult matter, for humor must be spontaneous. The editor who may command a humorous or witty penman is thrice blessed. Too often humor is served up as exchange jokes — often moldy — used to fill columns. But it is a very important part of journalistic work, and has not been cultivated sufficiently in Manitoba, our atmosphere being a trifle Boettian. Editorial writing is of acknowledged importance; considered, candid and fearless criticism, and comment, is invaluable in the life of a democratic and widely scattered institution such as our University. Lastly there is the work of a purely technical or purely literary nature, the article of the scientist or of the scholar. These various branches of journalistic and literary work are represented in the University by The Manitoban and the faculty magazines.

Do these organs of the student press then, satisfactorily fulfill the purpose for which they have been established? Criticism of them at present there is little, but the answer to the

Hoarding Of Gold Must Be Stopped

(Continued from Page One)

must be equally unsatisfactory to most nations of the world and especially to all debtor nations. Several nations have followed in England's foot-steps and "they may find that a stabilized and properly managed British sovereign will prove a more satisfactory standard of value for international trade than a dollar artificially and arbitrarily fluctuating in purchase power though stable in gold content."

McGill Represented

Professors Attend Medical And Scientific Meetings

Dr. Thomas F. Cotton, a graduate in medicine in 1909 will represent McGill at the 250th meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Great Britain which will be held at Edinburgh, November 29 and 30 and December 1. Dr. Cotton who is physician to the outpatient department of the National Hospital for Diseases of the Heart is regarded as one of the foremost heart specialists in Europe.

McGill was also represented at another important meeting in England, the British Association for the Advancement of Science. The three members of the staff who attended this meeting are Dr. A. S. Eve, Prof. F. E. Lloyd and Prof. Frederick Clarke.

above question must be a qualified "no." There has been little active co-operation between the various publications, though cordial relations have prevailed. There has been little differentiation of the work to be done. Over-lapping and an attempt to cover too much by each has resulted. Conflict in soliciting advertising is of yearly occurrence, and has not been serious only because Winnipeg offers such a wide field for exploitation. While, moreover, a high standard in many instances has been reached, and in some maintained, yet it must be admitted that excellence of literary output and diversity and continuity of talent have been wanting. Our University, in short, is not known for its home-developed literary attainments.

The remedy for this is to be supplied in no small degree by the publications themselves. In The Manitoban particularly there must be built a body of writers devoted to the paper and to continuing itself by bringing in and assisting younger writers. The glamour of journalism must be exploited, and the work, which is hard, given some touch of color and inspiration. To this last an informal and active journalistic club will largely conduce. More space ought to be available for purely literary work. A humor magazine, cheaply printed and in good student taste, would fill a need and furnish a field of effort for budding wits, and possibly save our dry pioneer Canadian humor, salt with the irony of things, from being swamped in Americanized urban life. The evolution of the Literary Supplement into a magazine, its logical end, would furnish an organ for the cultivation and criticism of literary production.

For these developments the difficulties are first, the work to achieve them, and secondly, the money to finance. The first can be accomplished by continuing the present work as indicated above, and by good fortune. There is no literary movement in the University at present: a "school" is needed to give focus to latent talent, and also a touch of genius, and of these the gods alone dispose. Nor can we pretend to dispose of the financial difficulties, but long consideration pronounces them not insurmountable by perseverance and time. The line of advance towards a stronger, more unified, and more able student press would seem to be in the direction of the establishment of a board of student's publications, with which the faculty magazines might affiliate themselves, and ultimately to the acquiring of a University printing press. In connection with such a board would be a centralized advertising agency, soliciting local advertising without conflict, and strong enough to invade the field of national advertising.

This would mean, of course, at first, a decrease in the amount of advertising collected, which decrease, however, would no doubt ultimately be made up in the national field and by the general effects of a beneficial centralization. Such a board, representing all publications of the University, would be in a position to accomplish the results outlined above as necessary or desirable. Continuity in the staff, relief from the difficulty of collecting advertising, concentration on particular lines by the different publications, a semi-weekly or daily Manitoban, with more general news, and the creation of a broad field for literary endeavor are the potentialities of the realization of such a scheme. Carefully thought out in detail, checked by comparison with other universities, put into effect bit by bit, it would solve the problems facing our student press and assure its future.

Such is the glance from Pisgah. It is a far look into the future, but into a future which is a promised land, and which shall be reached.

—The Manitoban.

Mild, yet satisfying
...WINCHESTERS
OF COURSE!



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CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

20% DISCOUNT ON
Drawing Supplies

For
McGill Students

LABORATORY SUPPLIES
and
CHEMICAL GLASSWARE

The Hughes Owens Co., Ltd.

401 NOTRE DAME ST. W.

Just East of McGill Street.

Uptown Store - 1473 McGill College Avenue
(1 Door South of Burnside)

COLOURS

To wear at the
GAME TODAY

On Sale at the

UNION-TUCK SHOP

Prices: 15c & 25c

NOTICE

Nominations are called for the
Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 12 noon TUESDAY, October 6th, 1931.

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the male students of the Society.

Elections will be held on Monday, October 19th, 1931 in the McGill Union.

There will be no living accommodation for the Secretary in the McGill Union for this session.

G. H. FLETCHER

Secretary

Redmen Ready For Hard Battle With Soldiers

Cadets Face Seniors In Exhibition

R.M.C. fields smart team for annual encounter—Game at 2.15—Coupon 2 for students

MCGILL'S football season officially opens today with the annual exhibition game against R.M.C. The cadets arrived in town last night full of confidence that they will be able to humble "Shag" Shaughnessy's fast aggregation, as they humbled the redmen last year. Many of the Canadian intermediate champions are still with the team, which includes Davoud, who will do the kicking and team up with "Pop" Irvin in the backfield. Captain Jim Carr is back at flying wing, and Stew Ward, best known here as a track star, is said to be going great guns at middle wing. Of course the cadets are in first class condition after a month's hard P.T., and are not the least afraid of the new forward pass rules.

Shaughnessy Confident

On the other hand Coach Shaughnessy is saying very little, except to his team, who were released early yesterday after a light workout. McGill fans have implicit faith in the new coach, who knows the game from A to Z, and who is also credited with being able to sit down and name "101 ways to use the forward pass."

Probable Line-up

It has been apparent to visitors to the stadium in the past week that it will be a vastly improved squad over last year that will wear the colours in the intercollegiate race this season. Hammond, Talpis and Olker form an exceptionally fast backfield who are able to do everything required of first class football players. Darcy Doherty has taken to the forward pass like a darkey takes to watermelon, and has been throwing the ball to his team-mates as if he had been a star in the American game. Doherty has been moved to quarterback and in that position his tricky running ability and football experience stand him in good stead. Jerry Halpenny has been retained in the snaphack position, and will be flanked by two newcomers to McGill football, Freeman and Garcelon. Wilson and Church will perform as middles, and can be counted on to turn in good games. Griffiths and Fyvie will alternate at outside wing with Calhoun and Kirkoff.

The redmen are fortunate this year in having plenty of good substitutes, as players such as Newton, Krukowski, Harvie are capable of stepping into the game anytime.

Speculation as to the outcome of any sport is just so much waste of time, as "nothing's sure that's sporting." But those who journey to the stadium this afternoon at 2.15 can certainly feel assured of seeing a good football game played between two teams of sportsmen who play the game for what it is.

Soccer Team Plays

Outremont Juniors Provide Season's First Opposition

THE McGill Soccer team will swing into action this afternoon for the first time. Their opponents will be the Outremont Juniors who, it will be remembered were visitors to McGill last year and were only defeated after a severe struggle. Their line up is as strong as ever this year, and the Redmen will have to be on their toes in order to start the season with a win. Kick-off is at 1.15 sharp.

The following is the McGill team: Goal Ross, R. B. Harkness, L. B. Reec, R. H. Ewen, C. H. Owen, L. H. Minnion, O. R. Crabtree, I. R. Nolan, C. F. Jones, I. L. Astwood, O. L. Carter, Spier, Vernon, Sparks, Duder, Warren, Hicks.

Those who have not passes should get them from Brodie Hicks at the players entrance at one o'clock.

Players' Club

Will the following please meet Mr. West in the Players' Club room in the Union on Monday night at 8 o'clock: Miss Temple and Messrs. Porteous, Murray, Hankin, Dunn, and Gales.

Crafty Footballer In Action Today



DON YOUNG, who is captain of the McGill squad, should be seen to good advantage today. The famous outside has been moved to flying wing, and is an important cog in the forward pass plays.

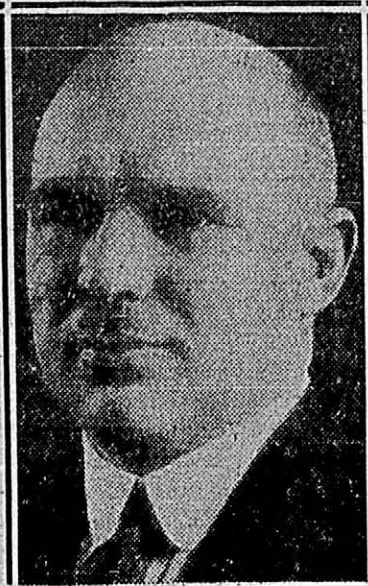
Tennis Play Gets Start this Morning

DUE to the unusually heavy entry list the tennis tourney will start this morning at 10 o'clock, and 18 matches will be played. The tennis committee have announced that players must be on the court within 15 minutes of the time scheduled for them to play on the penalty of default. This is a rule that is to be strictly adhered to. Several good players are drawn to play today: McMartin and Pacaud at 10 o'clock, and Murray, a freshman, at 11 o'clock.

Ross Wilson is seeded in the draw as number one player, while Murray is number two. Laird Watt, another freshman racketeer of note, is seeded next in the draw, and is followed by Ken Farmer, McMartin, Ebbitt, Mills and Linton in the order named.

Close Matches Expected. With this bevy of fine players on hand many good matches should be witnessed on the McTavish Street courts this week. The perfect stroking of Charlie Leslie will be missed, but Wilson, Watt and Murray are not far behind the ex-McGill captain in ability. Wilson is conceded a very fair chance to win the intercollegiate title vacated by Leslie this year, and only a few days ago he managed to squeeze Watt out of

Is Daddy Of Forward Pass



MAJOR S. D. FORBES, director of athletics at McGill, is largely responsible for the new rules that most football fans will witness for the first time this afternoon. "The Major" has achieved an ambition to speed up the game, and make for more open play.

a ladder tournament match by 9-7, 8-6 scores. Murray has also been credited with a win over Watt, who incidentally is Central Ontario champion, in the Eastern Canadian championships played in Ottawa this summer.

10 o'clock.
Chaplin vs. Creighton.
McMartin vs. Perrault.
Pacaud vs. R. deWolf MacKay.
Levy vs. Jones.
Robertson vs. Bowman.
MacBrien vs. Wood.
11 o'clock.

McGuffie vs. Petrie.
Candwell vs. Weldon.
Nicholls vs. Benoit.
Murray vs. Musgrave.
Maxwell vs. Simpson.
Nicholas vs. Butterfield.
12 o'clock.
Garnau vs. Nesbitt.
Hart vs. Mowatt.
Hankin vs. Mace.
Mills vs. Zion.
Horwitz vs. Allen.
Tuthill vs. Fairbairn.
The draw is posted at the tennis courts.

Relay Race Will Feature Half-Time Intermission Today

A feature of today's rugby classes with R.M.C. will be a relay race at half-time in which the McGill quartet will battle it out with a fast team from M.A.A.A. Four one-quarter miles will be run, and the win is expected in fast time as the red and white squad is practically the same as the one which holds the intercollegiate championship. Sampson is the only new man, and he will run first, replacing Bordeaux. Bourne will carry the stick on the second lap, and Hart will be third. McGill's anchor man is Brown, captain of the track team this year, and intercollegiate quarter mile title.

Middlemiss, provincial sprint champion, will lead off for M.A.A.A., and will be followed by Miller. Then Wade, runner up in the Canadian half-mile championship, will take-off, with the present Canadian quarter-mile title holder, Hughes, running last. A very close battle all the way is expected, for although the season has just begun, these runners are all in A 1 condition.

Fencing Club Opens

WHAT has become of our swordsmen? Long ago the use of a sword or rapier was considered to be a most important part of a man's training. Nowadays the rapier has been relegated to a place of minor importance because of changed social conditions. The rapier still persists but in the form of a sport fencing. Fencing today embodies all the grace and speed found in the use of the rapier. It is a sport which requires great speed and perfect balance.

In past years the McGill Fencing Team has held a high place in intercollegiate fencing. This year it is hoped that an equally good or better team may be formed. To do this a number of new recruits will be required and it is hoped that a good turnout will take place when the fencing begins next week.

Sports Writers

Will all those who have applied for positions on the Daily Sports Staff meet the sports editor in his office at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Plans Laid For Faculty Football

First Game To Be Played On Wednesday

INTERFACULTY football is to start on Wednesday. It is decreed. Big "Tiny" Webb, one of the worst rugby players Commerce has had for many years, has been appointed interfaculty football manager, and is going around in a daze attempting to figure out just what times are suitable for the different faculties, and just who is to manage the various teams.

Propaganda is, of course, already being circulated by the Faculty of Law who will be found pitted against Arts and Commerce again this year, while Meds, Dentistry, and the Plumbers will fight it out in the other section. Intercollegiate rugby rules will be the code, and mutilation of the referees is absolutely forbidden.

It is expected that big "Tiny" will issue an ultimatum on Monday morning, and practice hours will be set. This year it is hoped by the many fans who feel obliged to support their colour bearers that the teams will practice, at least once. Meanwhile plans are being carefully considered to upset the long rule of the medicals on the interfaculty football throne.

ATTENTION WRESTLERS!

The first practice of the season will be held on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School gymnasium. All men are requested to bring their own equipment.

The height of hard luck these days is running out of gas on the road to the poorhouse.

His Majesty's

WEEK OF OCT. 8th, MATINEES WED.-SAT.

NEW YORK'S SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S DELIGHTFUL VERSION OF THE STRANGEST LOVE AFFAIR IN HISTORY.

Evening, 8.00 to 10.00. 50c to \$2.50. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$1.50. Box Office open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

DR. J. P. DAY TO SPEAK

The Women's Canadian Club, under the presidency of Mrs. H. P. Wright, will commence the season of 1931-1932, with a tea meeting which will be held at 4.15 p.m. next Thursday in Standard.

Serving McGill Students for 73 years.

DRAWING SUPPLIES

Drawing Instruments
Slide Rules
Drawing Papers, etc.

20% Discount to Students

Extra Special

McGill Drawing Instruments. Regular \$12.50 for

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3 Piece, at

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DRESS SHIRTS

Guaranteed Fronts Will Not Bulge. All Button Holes Handsewn.

\$4.00

DRESS TIES

Double End

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DRESS COLLARS

35c each

BLACK SOCKS

\$1.25

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GRIDIRON GOSSIP

By J. J. M.

Don Young will be trotted out today in still another position. Although rated as one of the greatest out-side wings ever to grace a Canadian gridiron, the big fellow last year was converted into a quarter back, and proved to be a standout. This season he will display his wares at flying wing, a position at which he will be able to utilize both his tackling and his uncanny judgment, as a receiver of the forward passes.

THE VERSATILE YOUNG

Jack Olker, one of California's native sons, will be a new face in the backfield this season. He is rated as a very fast man, and has had plenty of experience in the forward passing game. He will team up with Hammond and Talpis, the former one of the fastest men in intercollegiate ranks, and the latter a bundle of energy who established himself Monday night by galloping 60 yards for a touchdown against Westward.

WATCH THESE THREE

Darcy Doherty will be calling the signals, dropping back for the kicks, throwing the forwards, and possibly doing some of the kicking. Quite a days work, but the backfield star can be counted on to turn in a three-star performance. He is, what might be termed, McTavish's triple threat.

CARRIES THE WATER

"Bud" Thomas, Queen's great outside of former seasons, has announced his intention of playing with Ottawa Senators in the Interprovincial loop. He will add plenty of colour to the Ottawa ranks, and if he attains his old time form should rate with the best in the Big Four League. There is a strong possibility that his former team-mate "Liz" Walker will also line up with the Capital City pigskin chasers.

THEY SOMETIMES COME BACK

Two new first class boxers are expected to considerably strengthen McGill's squad this year. Jack Ewan, former welterweight champion of the British West Indies, is now at college and is expected to try for a place on the team. His chief opposition will be from Dan McCooey, who was here last year, but did not box. However, Coach Bert Light, expects McCooey to report this season, and a great battle is looked for between these two for the college championship and the right to go into the intercollegiate. It is expected that either one of these fighters will be able to put an end to Merve Peever's long reign in this class. Peever is the Queen's fighter who piled up a record of 22 knockouts in 23 fights in college boxing.

Wilson and Fyvie.

Roger Wilson, McGill's heavy-weight title holder, in the intercollegiate, will take to the ring again after the football season, and it is rumored that Tam Fyvie will do likewise. Fyvie is a very smart performer weighing in at 126 pounds. George Thomas, who rules the light-weight roost, will be fighting again, and should be in for his best year. Thomas fought a beautiful fight in Toronto last winter to win the title. Joey Tannenbaum, a capable 116 pounder, was at the first practice last night, and evidently means business this year.

Bert Light

Bert Light is arranging to have some of his boxers give exhibitions at the Graduate Smoker on the fourteenth of this month, and a former McGill boxer, Paul Sampson, will be on the card. Fight fans will remember Sampson for his clever footwork, and punching ability. Fresh-

Former Boxer In Rugby Role



TAM FYVIE has earned a regular berth at outside wing with the football team this year. The little fellow makes spectacular tackles, and believes in the old adage, "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

men have a good opportunity to start training for boxing by meeting the coach in the High School gym three nights a week.

Rhodes Scholarships

The 1932 Election will be held early in December 1931. Applications must be in before November 10th.

Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1932.

A Rhodes Scholarship is worth £400, a year for two years with an option of a third.

Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose.

Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their School and College records.

A candidate to be eligible must

- Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.
- Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
- Have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any Province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

- Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.
- Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
- Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his school-mates.
- Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary, Mr. G. S. Stairs, 132 St. James Street West, Montreal,

Or from Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot, Assistant to Canadian Representative of the Rhodes Trust, McGill University, Montreal, P.Q.

McGill Confers Six Honorary Degrees At Fall Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

his Alma Mater as well as from Queens, Alberta and Toronto.

The Premier has been associated with several enterprises notably the E. B. Eddy match company.

Hon. Alexander Rutherford

Hon. Alexander Cameron Rutherford was born at Osgoode, Ontario in 1857, the son of James and Elizabeth Cameron Rutherford. He was educated in Metcalfe and at Woodstock College and graduated from McGill in 1881 with the degrees of B.A. and B.C.L. Among the many important posts held by Mr. Rutherford his tenure of the premiership of Alberta from 1905 to 1910 is outstanding. He has interested himself particularly in education and is associated with the boards of McGill and Alberta universities.

Francis W. MacLennan

Francis William MacLennan was born at Cornwall in 1876, the son of Donald and Elizabeth MacLennan. He graduated from McGill in 1899, Mr. MacLennan completed his education at Liege and has since been associated with mining enterprises in the United States, Canada and South America. Last year was awarded the Saunders Gold Medal by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for outstanding work on copper ore.

He has taken a great active interest in the graduate society of which he is now a life member.

William Carlyle

William Arthur Carlyle has had a distinguished engineering career. He graduated with great honour from McGill in 1897 with the degrees of M.Sc. and B.A.Sc.

He was first associated with the Canadian Pacific railway but left to take up a position as Provincial Miningologist and Director of the B.C. Bureau of Mines. He was also employed at mining work in the Rio Tinto Mines. At 1903 he assumed the post of Professor of Metallurgy at the Imperial College of Science and Technology (Royal School of Mines).

Maj.-Gen. Patterson

Major-General Robert U. Patterson is a native Montrealese having been born in this city in 1877. He graduated from McGill in 1898. He was immediately appointed to a post in the United States Army as Assistant Engineer, whence he has risen to his present rank. He was decorated by the United States and twice by Italy during the war and was mentioned in despatches by Sir Douglas Haig.

Dr. W. Harvey-Smith

Dr. W. Harvey-Smith is another distinguished graduate of the McGill Medical school. Born at Acadia Mines in 1875 he received the degrees of M.D. and C.M. from McGill in 1897. He has done distinguished work as an eye, ear and nose specialist and more particularly in the field of education. He was president of both the British and Canadian Medical Associations in 1929-30. He is an LL.D. of Manitoba University.

The following is the list of those students receiving degrees on October 6th:

Degree of M.Sc.

Gage, Everett Lyle, M.D. (University of Pennsylvania), Whitehall, Wis. (Experimental Medicine and Surgery).

Glynn, John Hubert, B.Sc. (Univ. of Chicago), Chicago, Ill. (Bacteriology).

Hicks, Arthur John, B.S.A. (McGill), Three Rivers, Que. (Plant Pathology).

Komarov, Simon A., M.D. (Latvia University), Lugansk, Russia. (Physiology).

McDougall, John Frederick, B.Sc. (University of Alberta), Edmonton, Alta. (Strength of Materials).

Morton, Richard, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal. (Chemistry).

Reeve, Herbert Arthur, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal. (Chemistry).

Snell, Arthur Hawley, B.A. (Toronto), Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. (Physics).

Stewart, William Wesley, B.Sc. (Dalhousie), Saint John, N.B. (Chemistry).

Wells, Franklin Burnham, B.S. (Univ. of Illinois), Montreal. (Chemistry).

Degree of M.A.

Bisson, Margaret Mary, B.A. (McGill), Montreal. (French) (In absentia).

Coade, Emma Laurine, B.A. (University of Manitoba), Dauphin, Man. (French) (In absentia).

Gilmore, Laura B., B.A. (Univ. of New Hampshire), Winchester, Mass. (French) (In absentia).

Lawley, John Douglas, B.A. (Mount Allison), Montreal. (Latin).

Longan, Virginia Lee, A.B. (Park College, Parkville, Mo.), Sedalia, Mo. (French) (In absentia).

Lowry, Hope, A.B. (Albion College), A.M. (Adrian College), Adrian, Mich. (French) (In absentia).

Tapp, James Stewart, B.A. (Univ. of Western Ontario), Hensall, Ont. (Chemistry).

Degree of Ph.D.

Barker, Walter Egbert, B.A., M.A.

WHAT'S ON

Today
2.15 Rugby. McGill vs. R.M.C.
3.30 Pianoforte recital by Reginald Stewart in the Tudor Hall, Ogilvy's.
Tomorrow
Monthly meeting and Mass of the Newman Club.
Students' service at American Presbyterian Church.
Monday
Meeting of the Medical Society.
Tuesday
Fall convocation.
Wednesday
C.O.T.C. smoker.

Scotch University Men Visit McGill

St. Andrews' Party Welcomed By Colonel Bovey

Twenty professors and students from St. Andrews University, Scotland, visiting Canada under the auspices of the Overseas Education League were the guests of McGill University and civic authorities at a joint dinner in the Windsor Hotel last month.

"This is a troublesome time for the Empire," Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of extra-mural relations told the visitors: "we in Canada and our fellow-citizens of the Empire in Scotland must work together and know much more about each other. When you go back after your tour of the Dominion, remember our good points."

Thanked City

Col. Bovey pointed out that the occasion was the first time that the city had co-operated with the University in such a venture. He added a further note of welcome and thanked the civic authorities for their kindness in assisting in the welcome to the visitors.

Prof. John Reed, who is in charge of the party, in reply, said that their mission was purely one of friendship, and was designed to promote better understanding between the two countries.

Ald. W. S. Weldon, Dr. Georges Baril of the University of Montreal, Doreen Harvey-Jellie of McGill and Miss Howe of the Overseas Education League also spoke.

(Queen's Univ.), Chapeau, Ont. (Chemistry).

Helwig, Gerald Vincent, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Jamaica, B.W.I. (Physics).

Sawyer, William Reginald, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Queen's Univ.), Kingston, Ont. (Chemistry) (In absentia).

Degree of M.D.C.M.

Fitzgerald, William Weir, Yonkers, N.Y.

Degree of B.Sc.

Billette, Roger, El., Valleyfield, P.Q.

Evans, Edward Norton, Cl., Westmount, P.Q.

Frost, Clifford Earl, Cl., Lachine, P.Q.

Gottschalk, Sydney Robert, El., New York, N.Y.

Griffiths, William Eric, Cl., Buckingham, P.Q.

Pearson, Ellsworth Hartland, Cl., Point Claire, P.Q.

Stadler, John Charles, Cl., Westmount, P.Q.

Degree of B.A.

(Men)

Farquharson, Hugh Miller, Westmount, Que.

Gottlieb, Jack, Montreal, Que.

Johnston, Charles Douglas Grant, Quebec, Que.

Levitsky, Nathan Alexander, Montreal, Que.

Makiyama, Take Richard, Tokyo, Japan (In absentia). Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science.

(Women)

Levy, Yvette, Montreal (In absentia).

Degree of B.Sc.

(Men)

Feigenbaum, Louis William, Montreal, Que.

Macalister, John Norman Grenelle, Westmount.

(Women)

MacKinnon, Eleanor King, Sherbrooke, Que.

MacKinnon, Jean Douglas, Sherbrooke, Que.

Degree of B. Com.

(Men)

Birnie, Garfield Sutherland, Westmount, Que.

Call, Russell Burton, North Hatley, Que.

Chaput, Leandre Andre, Montreal.

Shelton, Kenneth Alden, Bedford, Que. (In absentia).

100 Admitted to Medicine Faculty

Over 800 Apply For Entrance to First Year

RESEARCH ADDED TO Professor Murray And Dr. Fred Smith Are New Appointments

The students in the faculty of medicine were the first to settle down to the work of the academic year at McGill University. Out of 800 applicants for admission slightly over 100 were accepted for first year class.

Practically all those accepted have B.A. degrees in conformity with the raising of the standard of the medical faculty. The students come from all parts of Canada and there are more from California than from any other state in the Union.

Among the changes made during the past summer is the reconstruction of the laboratory of bacteriology under the direction of Professor Murray, the recently appointed director of bacteriology who comes from Cambridge. There are now better facilities provided for teaching as well as additional space for research. Appropos of research activities, a new lecturer, Dr. Fred Smith has been appointed. Dr. Smith was originally from England but has been working during recent years in the Rockefeller Institute, New York.

Among the investigations being made are those concerned with the treatment of infantile paralysis, and already a number of interesting results have been obtained. An added stimulus has been given to this branch of research by the generous donation of Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson.

Col. Bovey pointed out that the occasion was the first time that the city had co-operated with the University in such a venture. He added a further note of welcome and thanked the civic authorities for their kindness in assisting in the welcome to the visitors.

Prof. John Reed, who is in charge of the party, in reply, said that their mission was purely one of friendship, and was designed to promote better understanding between the two countries.

Ald. W. S. Weldon, Dr. Georges Baril of the University of Montreal, Doreen Harvey-Jellie of McGill and Miss Howe of the Overseas Education League also spoke.

American Surgeons Honour Dr. Little

Elected Vice-President of U.S. Physicians' Ass'n.

Dr. Hebert M. Little of McGill, was elected first vice-president of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynaecologists and Abdominal Surgeons at the 44th annual meeting of the society at White Sulphur Springs, N.Y., last month.

Dr. Walter T. Dannreuther of New York, was named president. He is professor of gynecology in the New York post-graduate medical school.

Dr. Little received a B.A. degree from the University of Toronto, subsequently entering the medical faculty at McGill, from which he received his degrees of M.D., C.M., in 1901.

On graduation he entered John Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Md., as an interne. He returned to Montreal in 1905, and served as an interne in the Montreal Maternity Hospital.

His appointment to the staff of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at McGill was made following his return from Baltimore. He became assistant professor in the department in 1912 and was promoted to a full professorship in January 1930.

Sons of Mexican President Will Study at McGill

Guillermo and Fernando Ortiz Rubio, sons of Ortiz Rubio, the President of Mexico, are leaving their former college in Kansas and are coming to McGill. During the summer the two brothers have been working with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. They intend to take up civil engineering here.

Their father, Senor Rubio is the 44th President of the Republic of Mexico and is the descendant of the ancient line of Tarascan kings who at one time held sway over the greater part of Mexico. He is an engineer by profession and has been minister to Germany and ambassador to Brazil.

Reginald Stewart To Give Recital

(Continued from Page One)

ducting the London Symphony Orchestra at the Albert Hall. He also played for the first public television broadcasts for the N.B.C. in New York.

Mr. Stewart's program includes an array of both modern and classical composers. Among them are Debussy, Ravel, Godowsky, Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, and Liszt. The numbers include Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Liszt's Rakoczy March, and Godowsky's "In Old Vienna."

During the stay of the McGill Debaters the island was practically on a holiday and the hope was earnestly expressed that the debaters would return on their honeymoons.

The students at the university the debaters found, were keenly interested in politics, the women who comprise 75% of the student body no less than the men. Most of them belong to the Nationalist party which is striving for freedom for Porto Rico. They are led by the law faculty and enjoy the advantage of free speech. They showed a keen interest in the British Empire and particularly in Canada's status in the Empire which they greatly envied.

The University is run by the state and supported by a special tax. English is the official language of instruction and it is strictly non-secretarian.

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NEWMAN CLUB
The first regular monthly meeting

and Mass of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday Morning, October 4th in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church 454 Dorchester St., West, at 9:30 o'clock. All Catholic students attending the University are cordially invited to attend.

As saxophonist and pianist I would like either to meet musicians who are willing to make up a band, or join an orchestra already formed. Marcel G. LaRiviere, 6 Werendale Park, Werendale House, Westmount. FI 9621. (5)

Those students, both sexes, who are interested in Aviation may obtain information about the McGill Light Aeroplane Club by filling out a form to be had from Bill Gentlemen in the office of the Arts Bldg. (5)

Special examinations will be conducted at 3484 University Street commencing Monday next from 12.15 to 1.15 daily, for the benefit of those students who have not yet been medically examined. (6)

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NOTICE

The following members of the Skarlet Key Society are asked to be on hand at the Stadium Today at 12:45 p.m. sharp, with sweaters and white flannels. If any member finds it impossible to attend he must get someone to replace him.

J. Anglin	D. Hamilton	O. Mason
J. Bailey	A. Hill	A. Mills
M. Bell	L. Hollingsworth	M. Montgomery
D. Cornell	W. Houghton	J. Rowat
G. Craig	R. Langlois	J. Sanderson
M. Dolg	T. Langstaff	H. Seybold
G. Fulcher	J. Low	R. Smith
B. Grayson-Bell		H. Trimmingham

Students Select Own Savants After Trial at Berlin University

By Exchange Service

"How would you like to spend six weeks selecting the professors you wish to study under for the quarter?" This is what is practiced at the University of Berlin, according to Herbert H. Lind '24, and former student of that university.

"The students are given six weeks in which to select the professors they wish to matriculate under before the semester officially begins in November," said Mr. Lind. "Each student takes his matriculation book around to each instructor for him to sign after he has decided that he wishes to study under a certain one."

He declared that the University of Berlin is under direct control of the German government. The Minister of Education acts in a somewhat similar capacity as the registrar at Ohio State, by receiving and examining your credits from other schools. Mr. Lind said that the University of Berlin gives doctor's degrees only.

Discuss Problems At I.S.S. Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

studies in the right light. Not only was this accusation made, but they were also accused of not having the proper social note in their college activities. The proper mixing qualities, they alleged, were lacking and those that were present were faulty. This accusation was not refuted, rather was it confessed and lamented. This was of peculiar significance in the conference.

One of the speakers differentiated the students of the two continents thus: "The European student is first and foremost, a scientist, the American is, first and foremost, an artist. The Europeans desire to know and to reflect; they are consumed with their interest in knowledge. The Americans desire to make; they want to do. In America when the fine arts are studied, it is because the studies are spurred on by the desire to write epic poems to compose music, to sing, to paint. Even the elementary students, before they know how to paint become members of poster clubs and perpetrate their crimes upon the billboards that line the American highway." The above views were given by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, President of Vassar College.

Porto Rico Gives Hearty Reception To McGill Debaters

(Continued from Page One)

city's largest theatre where an exhibition debate was held.

Further Hospitality.

On Wednesday they were entertained at San Juan by the British consul-general, Mr. Arthur Noble which was followed in the evening by the official debate. The Porto Rican debaters were Domingo Delgado, Juan Enrique, Cergel and Victor Gutsenz. McGill won by a general vote 229-169. Two large fraternity dances were given that evening.

The next morning they were entertained at breakfast by a college sorority and they were taken to inspect some old Spanish remains, including the ruins of Morro castle. They sailed that afternoon.

Student Opinions.

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The students at the university the debaters found, were keenly interested in politics, the women who comprise 75% of the student body no less than the men. Most of them belong to the Nationalist party which is striving for freedom for Porto Rico. They are led by the law faculty and enjoy the advantage of free speech. They showed a keen interest in the British Empire and particularly in Canada's status in the Empire which they greatly envied.

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